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Subject: Net Neutrality

Federal Communications Commission
Office of the Secretary

FCC & Mr. Wheeler,

I will tell you that your plans to remove the safeguards of Net Neutrality and the fact that you will not classify the internet as a utility (which it is by definition, and viewed as by the majority of consumers) will be detrimental for the common people of the United States.

As a governmental entity, your job is to protect the people of the United States, however it is clear to me and my fellow america citizens now that as a former cable lobbyist, you would prefer to throw out the rights of millions of Americans in order to satisfy your former employers wallets, who no doubt will be your future employers when you step down/are removed from office.

You say you would like to open the conversation the public, yet you continue to ignore the demands for NET NEUTRALITY, instead citing "open internet" which is a vague "open" term. Even as members of the FCC such as Rosenworcel stand up to your meaningless "reforms," you continue to disregard any opinion other than your own slanted one that favors corporate giants.

Mr. Wheeler the American people know what you are doing and the world is watching, wondering how long you can continue to disregard consumers and constitutional rights. Every media outlet and citizens at this point cannot fathom why you will not consider Internet as a utility and net neutrality as a standard. More extreme outlets have implied that you in fact continue to "lobby" at the hand of major ISPs, and care more for your own political and monetary gains than the people you are meant to serve.

Would you let a water district slow my tap water to a measly drip? Unless the aqueduct itself agreed to pay "connection" fees to deliver the water? Give me a break.

Please reply, why does the FCC refuse to reinstate Net Neutrality, refuse to classify ISPs as common carriers, and refuse to classify the internet as a utility? And how does refusing these things actually benefit the American consumer? --Which it is your job to do.

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